



**ANSI BEARERS** — Salt Lake City chosen Joe Thomas and Terry Johnson when to be getting the "Spirit of the Y" they take one of the guided tours of the campus. More than 5,000 frosh from all

over the United States and many foreign countries will be introduced to BYU this week through a series of lectures, discussions, tests, tours and activities.



**TEST DAZE**—"Let's see," mulls an unidentified frosh as he scrutinizes the latest piece of confusion during hectic orientation week. "I haven't marked an 'a' answer for quite a while. Think I'll take a chance and put it down."

# Daily Universe

Vol. 10, No. 1 Thursday, Sept. 14, 1961 Provo, Utah

24th annual conference . . .

## Leaders need righteousness, Hunter

by Alf Pratte  
Senior Sports Editor  
The righteousness must be different from the righteousness in their following.

He was the advice of Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of Twelve to student leaders of the 24th annual leadership conference.

More than 250 delegates at the three-day briefing

session at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and returned to Provo charged with new responsibilities. Elder Hunter stated that BYU could only be as strong as the unity of the student leaders and faculty.

He pointed out that BYU was an unique school with a great destiny, but that if education was the only purpose of BYU the school would not be useful. "The thing which distinguishes

BYU from any other school is its spirituality," Elder Hunter emphasized.

Other speakers at the conference included vice-president Harvey L. Taylor and dean of students Antone K. Romney.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed the group prior to their departure from Provo, and told the student leaders the school had complete confidence in them.

Studentbody president Henry Heilosen reminded delegates of the storecup power in each individual and exhorted them to set goals for themselves and for those they would lead.

"Don't be afraid to think great," President Heilosen exhorted.

The guest speakers and five faculty leaders led the student leaders in intensive training sessions which were supplemented by three movies. Group leaders included Dallas Merrell, Lynn Ravsten, Lyle Curtis, Bob Thomas and student co-ordinator Paul Felt.

Lynne Dean and Clayne Raab, the presidents of Snow and Dixie Colleges were also guests at the conference which is one of the largest of its kind in the western United States.

Lowell Benson of Blackfoot, Idaho was student chairman of the conference which had as its final theme "Destined for Greatness."

## Year's end spells end for all Y social units

A 14 year University tradition came to an end last night when Howard W. Hunter member of the Council of Twelve announced that Social units on the BYU campus be discontinued at the end of the current academic year.

Resolution to abolish these organizations was made last year by the Board of Trustees of the University. It was announced Sunday morning Sept. 10 at Jackson Lodge, Wyo. The brief statement of the Board stated: After careful and thoughtful considerations, it is the decision of the Board of Trustees that the social units on the campus of Brigham Young University should be discontinued at the end of the school year 1961-62.

We sincerely hope that the young people who now belong to these organizations will seek to find expressions of their leadership ability and social activities in the many organizations that are available to them on the campus." Student leaders at the preschool conference spoke unanimously in support of the Board's decision.

These "Greek-letter" fraternities and societies were formerly affiliated with BYU. Instead, small groups of students for social purposes operate under names peculiar to the group.

These are the Athenians, Brickers, Brigadiers, Saxons, the Phi Kappa, Val Hyric and Vikings for men. Women's groups are the Alysians, Alysian Toast, Campi Los, Dilectus, the Kappa Debonaire, Nautilus, O. S. Trovata, Told Val Norn.

Resolution to dissolve applies only to the social units. Many of these groups on campus organized in the past, departmental, sports, service and religious groups open to everyone on the basis of scholarship.

University officials explained that the social units were begun in 1947 with the understanding that membership was open to all students and that there would be enough to accommodate all who wanted to join. Now, with a student body of between 10,000 and 11,000 students, this is impossible.

At least 10,000 students were affiliated with the units, or around 60 per cent of the studentbody, and membership inevitably has resulted.

## Enthusiastic frosh flood Y campus for orientation

More than 5,000 new faces deck the campus with their eager and sometimes confused expressions. Most of these faces belong to entering freshmen. The Admissions Office reports 5,000 freshmen have been admitted for fall semester.

Even a "beanie-less" freshman has certain distinguishing characteristics. The look of youth, the meek, "Could you please tell me . . . ?" the indiscriminate enthusiasm tell the story.

**ORIENTATION** week, Sept. 12-15, is designed to dispel bewilderment, decrease questions, direct enthusiasm. The event of a freshman's answering to a generous, "May I help you?" "Yes, where am I?" will soon be unheard of.

This week's program will include discussions on traffic regulations, health services, housing programs, academic offerings and registration procedures. International students had special orientation sessions Monday.

**DURING** the week's activities each freshman will meet the dean of his college and will be assigned an adviser. Students will be required to take tests to

determine ability, achievement, interest and personality.

After the week of instruction and encouragement freshmen and new students will register for class Saturday. A separate registration schedule has been designed to give them a more relaxed environment and a better selection of classes.

**SPECIAL ACTIVITIES** will brighten the evenings for all new students. Friday night will be "Talent Night" in the Smith Fieldhouse. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature old and new talent from the Program Bureau.

Saturday noon and returning students will attend the season's first football game at Cougar Stadium. After the BYU San Jose State game there will be a dance on the tennis court by the fieldhouse, weather permitting.

## Child drowns in open canal on Y campus

Reed Carter Thompson, 17 months, drowned in the 12nd Union canal on Brigham Young University campus Tuesday morning.

The body of the toddler was discovered at 11:15 a.m. by Peterson, an employee of YCU's buildings and grounds crew, at 10 a.m. floating in the canal by Felt Hall. The boy had wandered away from his home in Wynnview Village sometime after 8:30 a.m. when he was last seen alive.

The East town canal snakes through university property from 1700 N. B. below Wynnview, the hill around to the south edge of Heritage Hall and then down past Cascade Market.

His parents, E. A. Norman Thompson and Ann Louise Mumber Thompson had only recently arrived at the university from their home in California. Mumber Thompson had enrolled as a freshman this fall.

Doctors Norman, Smith and Cullmore worked on the body of the child for over an hour attempting to revive the lad before pronouncing him dead.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Olin-Sundberg funeral parlors in Orem.

The victim is survived by a brother and sister, Raymond David, aged 3 years, and Susan Louise, 3 months.

## Odd old maids find juice use in Arena play

by Bob Harris

"Tickets will be on sale Thursday at the Joseph Smith Building ticket office for 'Arsenal and Old Lace,' first season production of the drama department. The play will run September 21 to 23 in the Smoot Administration Building Theatre in the Round.

Admission is \$1.00 for students and faculty, \$1.50 for others. No activity cards will be accepted.

The plot concerns two old maids, played by Lucile Thorne and Carol Lynn Wright, whose "charity" involves helping lonely old men out of the world with soured elderberry juice. Morality, the only sane member of the family, played by Gerry Stewart, adds hilarity to the play attempting to foil the sisters.

Jed Richardson plays a villainous nephew; others in the cast include George Mangum, Ray Jones, Arvid Willden, Joanne Buckley, Bob Nelson, Roger Dale, Dale Harris, Jerry Baumgardner, and Cliff Cabanilla.



HOWARD W. HUNTER

## Frosh, new sophs begin first semester Saturday

Registration for fall semester will be Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday according to Dr. Alma P. Burton, dean of admissions and records.

All freshmen and sophomores registering at BYU for the first time will register Saturday and all other students will register Monday and Tuesday.

Students will register in strict alphabetical order, beginning with the A's at 8 a.m. Saturday and Monday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse.

REGISTRATION schedule for freshmen and sophomore students registering at BYU for the first time is as follows:

A.M.	P.M.
8:00 ACC to ATT	1:00 JON to KIT
2:15 BED to BOU	1:15 KIT to LIG
9:40 BOU to BUR	1:30 LIG to MAT
9:00 BUR to CHR	1:45 MAT to NIE
9:15 CHR to CRN	2:00 NIE to PAR
9:30 CRN to DRA	2:15 PAR to PRI
9:45 DRA to FAU	2:30 PRI to ROB
10:00 FAU to GIB	2:45 ROB to SEV
10:15 GIB to HEL	3:00 SEV to SPE
10:30 HEL to HUB	3:15 SPE to TAG
10:45 HUB to HUD	3:30 TUR to WHE
11:00 HUD to IID	4:40 WHE to ZZ
11:15 IID to JON	4:15 Latecomers AA to ZZ

The registration schedule for all other students is as follows:

A.M.	Munday	P.M.
8:00 ACC to ATT	11:15 HAL to HEL	
8:15 ATT to BED		1:00 HEL to HUB
8:45 BED to BOU		1:15 HUB to IID
9:00 BOU to BUR		1:45 IID to JON
9:15 BUR to CHR		2:00 JON to KIT
9:30 CHR to CRN		2:30 KIT to LIG
10:00 CRN to DRA		3:00 LIG to MAT
10:15 DRA to FAU		3:30 MAT to NIE
10:45 FAU to GIB		3:45 Latecomers AA to ZZ
11:00 GIB to HAL		
A.M.	Tuesday	P.M.
8:00 NIE to POR	10:30 TUR to WHE	
8:15 POR to PRI	11:00 WHE to ZZ	
8:45 PRI to ROB	11:15 Latecomers AA to ZZ	
9:00 ROB to SEV		
9:30 SEV to SPE		
10:00 SPE to TAG		
10:15 TAG to TUR		

## Life situations bring chuckles

BY LYNTH PRESS International  
PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 14—John Joyce, 23, sentenced to three months in jail for stealing coins from his electric meter, said today he did it because he was used to easy money — \$4,000 he won in football pools.

Joyce said he blew his winnings, and added philosophically, "Prison and unemployment were all brought to me by that money. It's good to be poor again."

HATLEY, Wis., Sept. 14 — Junk yard employee Roy Gardner hit the jackpot of a 45-year-old slot machine—with a sledge hammer.

A shower of quarters, the newest minted in 1912, poured from the machine.

LONDON, Sept. 14 — The latest offering to men to surrender to surrender illegal arms yesterday was a bazooka anti-tank gun.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 — A sign in the window of a Manhattan store advertises: "Large Pressure Cookers. Cook 8 to 10 Persons."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14 — Boy Scouts are brushing up on woodcraft and pathfinding since they hired tree trimmers to thin their forest on Goose Neck Island in the Wabash River.

A few days later Ralph and Bob Hinkle complained to the sheriff that someone had felled 50 trees on Nine Mile Island, around the bend from Goose Neck.

## House to deal school aid bill second setback

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI) — The House today was expected to complete action on legislation dealing President Kennedy's school aid program its second setback.

Despite a last-minute appeal from Kennedy, the senate voted yesterday 45-40 against a one-year limit on aid to schools crowded by children of federal workers. Also rejected by voice vote was a one-year limit on extension of the National Defense Education Act.

THE SENATE then approved two-year extensions for the programs by voice vote.

The House has already approved identical extensions, but because of a legislative technicality must act on the Senate version.

Kennedy supporters wanted the programs extended for only one year so they could use them for broader programs next year.

KENNEDY'S BROAD program for school construction and teacher pay aid were killed earlier. He still might find some way to revive them next year. But he won't be able to use the popular Impacted Areas Program or the Defense Education Act.

Shortly before the Senate voted, Kennedy sent Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., a letter saying that the plans under consideration were urgently needed.

But he said they ought to be reviewed next year for possible strengthening.

"In my judgment a one-year extension of school aid for Impacted Areas and the National Defense Education Act provide the best assurance that reevaluation of legislation affecting education will take place next year," he concluded.

## Exec. Council greets, advises new freshmen

Now that you have completed nearly half of your freshman orientation we hope you are beginning to feel a part of BYU.

We have enjoyed meeting many of you and are desirous of meeting as many new students as we possibly can. We cordially invite you to come to our offices, which are located in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center, so that we can meet you personally.

There are many positions that still have to be filled and we want to work with you, so please feel free to ask us to put you to work.

We would encourage those of you who are interested in student government to seriously consider running for a class office. We promise you this would be one of the most rewarding experiences you could engage in. Don't hesitate to run for an office; you probably know and are known by as many people as any one else.

We sincerely hope that this year at BYU will be enjoyable for you. If we can be of any assistance or can help make things more enjoyable please let us know.

Your Executive Council  
Henry E. Helesen  
George Mangan  
Terry O'Brien  
Del Faddis  
Richard Hunter



## Social unit presidents support trustee decision

Four presidents of social units have submitted a letter to the Daily Universe, unanimously supporting the decision of the Board of Trustees to abolish social unit at the end of the present academic school year.

These comments, directed to the social unit members and the studentbody in general, reflect the feelings and attitudes of all 17 presidents of the units now active on campus.

The remarks are frank and to the point. We commend them for their positive approach to the problems at hand. Their attitude and unity of purpose also are noteworthy.

Social units have contributed a great deal to my college life in the form of activities, personal growth, and many friendships. For those reasons, my decision to dissolve social units at BYU, touched a very tender spot in my heart.

I realize, however, that this I truly feel that because of this decision is an inspired one, and the University will receive new strength and growth. In order for this decision to be effective, however, the support of every member of the Student-body is needed."

Tamara Ashby  
Camil Los

"My only wish at this time is that each student at the Y have been present in our meeting with Elder Hunter. The spirit that was there in each of us to immediately accept the decision of the Board of Trustees with feelings of calm satisfaction and a recognition of right. I sustain the decision wholeheartedly and that each of the students add their support to ours."

Marilyn Johnson  
O.S. Tronka

"The following year is to be one of great change but even more it is to be one of promise. What a privilege it has been to be a part of this decision and feel the unity of the other social unit presidents as their love and loyalty for their own unit has grown together."

Now a privilege and a challenge is before each of you as students that you may share with us in the spirit of this decision and together we may show our leadership and loyalty to our own BYU and build together a great future."

Julie Ragley  
Val Norn

"The decision to remove 17 units from BYU campus is one of the greatest of our time. I realized the many benefits derived from 17 Units activity would be lost from my college life. However, after a great deal of reflection, I know that this decision made by the Board of Trustees of the University, was inspired one. And I have faith this decision will be for the ultimate good of the University."

I would like to solicit support of all B.Y.U. students also sustain this decision.

Doyle S. Athena

## Inter Council ...

### Social units issue statement

This statement is being issued so that the student body of Brigham Young University will realize and become aware of the feelings of those in attendance at Leadership Conference when the decision was announced that the Presidency and Quorum of Twelve Apostles of the Church, acting as the Board of Trustees of the University, had decided to dissolve social units at the conclusion of the 62 school year.

Sunday morning, Sept. 10, Elder Howard W. Hunter, member of the Council of Twelve, met with President J. Taylor, Dean Antone K. Romney, Paul Felt, Student Coordinator; Henry Helesen, Studentbody President; the Executive Council; the IOC President; and the 16 Presidents, or their representatives to announce this decision.

After the statement was issued the meeting was over so that reactions by each unit president could be expressed.

At this time unit presidents stood, agreed to support the Board of Trustees in the fulfillment of this decision, each expressing his conviction that the decision was divinely inspired.

At no time was there any disagreement or negative feelings expressed by those in attendance.

At a special meeting of Inter Social Unit Council Sunday, Sept. 12, the presidents of all social units drafted preliminary program by which they can most effectively implement this year's unit activities and meet the specific needs of the Board of Trustees' decision.

SAN LUIS, Argentina, Sept. 14 — Jorge R. Olagary, released from jail under guard so he could get married before starting a 11-year term, was honeymooning today — all by himself.

After the wedding in a relative's home Olagary gave the slip to the guards and his bride.

## DAILY UNIVERSE

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We are a department of Brigham Young University. The store's policies are formulated by a Board of Directors appointed by the president.



Our earnings go to the University for use in projects that directly benefit the students. For example: Bookstore earnings were largely responsible for the fine Brigham Young University Stadium, adjacent Athletic Fields, and other facilities. Right now they are being used to pay for the Student Service Center, which houses the Student Offices, etc.

We reserve as many jobs as possible to help students through school. Today we have 66 students on our payroll. We have only 11 others.

We encourage the use of the store as an educational device. Some of our commerce classes use it as a laboratory, and we give valuable training and experience to student employees in such things as merchandising, salesmanship, accounting, secretarial practice, and display.



Most items, including books, are sold at prices established by the manufacturers. Other items are sold at the price we would use if we were in a highly competitive area. It is not our policy, however, to be price cutters.



Textbooks, which may seem expensive, carry a much lower markup than anything else in the store. We buy all the used books we can get to help save students money.

## ALL PROFITS GO TO BUILD THE NEW Y STUDENT CENTER

## Y attendance testifies recruiting successful

By Christine Carlson  
Universe Managing Editor

A vigorous recruiting system might be one of the reasons for the skyrocketing attendance records at Brigham Young University.

Employing personnel visits, literature and a special newsletter, Dale Nelson, head of the recruiting service, contacts almost every senior high school in Utah.

In addition, he contacts schools in southern Idaho, Colorado, and part of Wyoming, Arizona and Nevada to spread information and stimulate interest in the Provo School.

THIS SERVICE was begun about four years ago and has been expanding rapidly. By recruiting, Nelson means that information about the educational opportunities, and environment, standards and excellent academic standing of BYU are made known to graduating seniors.

"We begin by sending letters to each student before I visit the school," said Mr. Nelson.

During his visit Mr. Nelson talks with students and answers their questions about BYU.

"I emphasize the environment and ideals of the University. I also hit the high points of academic standards, honors program, assembly programs, student organizations and the opportunities for religious participation in the three stake organization."

THE QUESTION period allows students to ask pertinent questions concerning housing, scholarships, admission requirements, employment opportuni-

ties and future offerings.

"We do not use scholarships as a recruiting device," they are merely a talking point, said Mr. Nelson.

Following his visit, Mr. Nelson sends follow-up information and letters to interested students. Congratulatory messages are sent to student receiving Scholarship winners are treated to a luncheon and special tour of the campus on "Scholar's Day" at BYU. This program was inaugurated about three years ago.

NO FIGURES are available as to the exact influence the recruiting program has on high school seniors planning to attend college.

In a study conducted with students who were attending the Y, however, one-third of the group said that their decision to come to BYU was definitely influenced by the recruiting service and the information provided by that service.

### Transfer students to attend program

Upper class transfer students are asked to attend a special welcoming and orientation program Saturday, at 3 p.m. 184 Knight Building.

This program, designed exclusively for students who are transferring here this year from other colleges and universities, will be an official welcome from the studentbody officers. Students who are present will meet the student body officers and view a couple of films. Also at this meeting, a canyon party will be announced for students.

### Cash prize offered...

## Deadline for cheer contest extended

The song and yell contest now being conducted by BYU students has been extended to Oct. 1, it was announced today by George E. Mangan, vice president for student relations.

Many persons who are composing new songs have asked for the extension, Mr. Mangan said. He explained that the studentbody is seeking a new hymn and a pep song to add to the repertoire of school songs.

Both song and hymn must tell the story of BYU with as much brevity as possible. Words and music should be original.

There is a \$50 cash prize for first place for both hymn and the pep song. Prizes for the yell contest are \$10 for the first place, \$5 for second and \$3 for third.

THE CONTEST is being conducted by the Office of Student Relations and is under the direction of George Mangan, president of student relations.

## Universe staff positions open to interested student journalists

Daily Universe Editor, Mildred Wilde, announces there are positions open on the Universe staff for those sincerely interested in learning journalistic procedures and covering campus news events.

EXPERIENCE can be gained in reporting, copy reading, edit-

ing, and proof reading as well as many other facets of newspaper business.

Anyone interested can further information by writing at the Universe office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

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## Planetarium holds fall opening with lecture, demonstration

The Planetarium in the Eyring Science Center held its fall opening Sept. 7 with a lecture and demonstration.

Public showings will be held the first Thursday of each

month at 7 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students, School classes, church groups, Boy Scout troops, civic clubs, etc. are welcome to visit these unique demonstrations.

The Planetarium, atop the Science Center, creates the illusion of nature's sky on a hemispherical dome bordered by Utah Valley's own skyline. An optical projector shows the planets of our solar system, the constellations of stars and the Milky Way as seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth.

IT ALSO reproduces the daily motions of the sky and the position of the sun, moon, and planets as they appeared in the past or as they will appear in the future. Possible special effects include the sunrise and sunset and even artificial satellites.

Some of the lectures and demonstrations to be given during the coming year are "Unraveling the Universe," "This Restless Earth," "Signpost to Wisemen," "Solar Family Portrait," "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," and "What Are Stars?"

The planetarium accommodates 65 people. Other times for showings and appointments may be made by writing or telephoning the Public Relations office.

## New advising program helps frosh

A new program for freshmen has opened the door to greater understanding and increased efficiency at BYU this fall.

This program, the Faculty Advising Program for BYU freshmen, was actually instituted several months ago in anticipation of Freshman Orientation and Registration.

"There are a number of things that are new, and we think promising," says Clyde A. Parker, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of University Counseling Service.

Contrary to the former method of receiving an advisor only at the time of registration, the Faculty Advising Program attempts to select an advisor for the new student before his arrival on campus. The student and his parents are notified by mail as to the nature of the program and are asked to fill out an information sheet to aid the University in assigning him an advisor whose interests are similar to his own.

A committee to select these advisors is composed of the most outstanding faculty advisors from each college, the chairman of this committee being the Assistant Dean of Students. The advisor, in many cases, personally contacted by mail his advisee. After his arrival on campus, the student meets again with his advisor three times prior to finalizing at registration.

The advisor receives his advisee's orientation test scores and like material to aid him in helping the student to fully realize his academic potential. The student remains with the same faculty advisor all year even though he might change colleges during the year, for this assures him of more personal attention and understanding of his specific problems. Again contrary to old methods, this year all new students will be registered before old students.

The new Faculty Advising Program was predicated upon the assumptions that:

1. Most beginning students need some one person to help them make the transition from high school to college.

2. This transition can be made more easily if contact is established before school starts and maintained through the initial adjustment period.

3. The person best qualified to help the student in this regard is a faculty member with academic interests most like those of the student.

4. A program of faculty advising can be more successful if it is recognized as an important and organized to provide help in securing necessary materials and information to enable accurate advice.

5. Many faculty members participating in such a program will find the need for advisors.

and administrators agree with the students' view, since they work. It is most gratifying that a professional counselor can provide this help in the faculty.

Sincere attempts to help the individual have grown out of the new program, and Dr. Parker has personally come to the aid of confused freshmen in search of an advisor during the recent orientation.

It is expected that, with such a program in effect, dissatisfaction and poor registration will be reduced to a minimum, that new personal relationships between advisor and advisee will be resultant.

According to Dr. Parker, the assignment of interested students with the parents has brought favorable responses from most parents, who see a benefit in the assigned advisor to their emotional satisfaction.

"In essence," says Dr. Parker, "and with some minor exceptions, and an occasional exception, the Faculty Advising Program will be successful and the student's adjustment will be improved."



"Sometimes the best thing you can do for your chest is your chin."



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22 DIFFERENT SELECTIONS

## Attention Students

### Car Owners:

1. Every staff member or student owning or operating a motor vehicle during the school year, must register it with the University Security Office.
2. Students will be allowed to park on campus only when they have paid the \$5.00 parking fee.
3. Students may park only in lots so designated. They are not at any time considered visitors.

### Bicycle Owners:

1. Each student and employee bringing a bicycle on campus must obtain a permit issued at the cost of \$1.00.
2. Bicycles on campus may only be parked in areas provided.
3. Bicycles may be ridden any place where automobiles are allowed.

## University Security Office

866 Smoot Building

## New Universe column to tell social activities

by Vicki Soha  
Universe Society Writer

"Destined for Greatness," the theme of Leadership Conference at Jackson Hole last weekend, will carry on throughout the year in studentbody social activities.

**THIS WILL BE** done by better informing John Q. Student of exactly what is going on around campus.

A regular column in the Daily Universe will inform students of activities of the week and give social tips concerning these activities.

Permanent bulletin boards will be placed at strategic points on campus as constant sources of information. They will tell what's happening, where, when and the proper dress for the occasion.

**ON-CAMPUS** telephone operators will be well informed of campus activities during evening hours when campus information is closed.

To introduce freshmen to campus and to one another, various activities are scheduled for this

weekend. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, a show featuring Program Bureau and new freshman talent will be presented.

**SATURDAY, THE** BYU Cougars will open the football season against San Jose at 8 p.m. in the stadium. The first dance of the season will follow the game—and it's definitely stag.

**THE SOCIAL PROGRAM** throughout this year is designed, not to over-balance the other aspects of your college career, but to supplement it; not to become the focal point of your activities, but to create a welcome and deserved diversion at the end of a well-spent week.

The "Spirit of the Y" is a real thing, something that you will be able to feel. Much of the development of this "spirit" in yourself will come through participating with other students in studentbody functions. However, the "Spirit of the Y" is like most other things: you get out of it what you put into it.

The BYU social committee is looking forward to a productive, fun-filled year—with you.



**LAUGHING LINE**—That's what we call a belly laugh en masse. Students here are playing a rollicking new game guaranteed to make everybody laugh. One by one, the participants lie on the ground herringbone fashion and place a head on the stomach of the preceding gamester. Unanimously, except perhaps those with ulcers, everyone begins to laugh. Stomachs rumbling

and heads bobbing, all enjoy themselves without the aid of organized leadership. For variation, a self-appointed game den instructs all to cease laughing. Wiggles subside, the first person in line begins a laugh that takes hold in chain reaction and the sleeping draught shakes the ground.

—Photo by Karen W

## HI FROSH ... WELCOME TO B.Y.U. AND TO CLARK'

DROP IN TODAY, MEET OUR FRIENDLY ALUM  
AND STUDENT STAFF AND GET  
A CLOSE-UP OF . . .

### FASHION FLASHBACKS

FEATURING FLASHBACKS TO THE  
TRADITIONAL AND STARRING FASHIONS  
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THEY'RE ALL UNPACKED AND READY. . .

AS THE SENIOR TOLD THE FRESHMAN . . .  
IF YOU WANT TO BE A SMART CLOSE-UP  
ON CAMPUS, CHOOSE YOUR WARDROBE  
FROM CLARK'S GREAT COLLEGE  
COLLECTION AND NEVER  
BE A FADE OUT!

PITY HIM or HER! !  
Who doesn't partake  
of Dr. Herick's Mood  
Elevating Pills daily.  
They're pleasant to the  
taste and free for all—  
Dispensed only at  
Clark's. All others are  
counterfeit and if used  
will do harm or  
disappoint!



# Clark's

245 North University

Eat all you want

# 'Fatty' diet proves out as reducing aid

ANY Coeds, can you imagine a reducing diet that only fails to limit the number of calories consumed, but actually forbids you to get up from the table feeling hungry?

There is such a diet, and Dr. Herman Taller regularly prescribes it for his overweight patients. It allows many high-calorie foods, potatoes, nuts and cheeses, for example; specifies 16 ounces of meat, fish or poultry a day; and directs the dieter to eat fried foods daily.

ACCORDING to Dr. Taller, a New York physician who has devoted more than 15 years to research on obesity, this program works well even for people who have failed to lose weight on conventional low-calorie diets.

In addition to shedding pounds and, in the great majority of cases, keeping it off, many of Dr. Taller's patients noticed an improvement in their complexions and even their resistance to colds and sinus trouble.

BECAUSE FOODS are fried in corn oil and other "polyunsaturated" fats, blood cholesterol always drops—a possible protection against heart disease.

It was polyunsaturates, now receiving great publicity, which gave Dr. Taller his first lead. Years ago, as a fat man envious about his cholesterol level, he was given a polyunsaturate fatty acid to drink by a researcher doing pioneer work with those substances. His cholesterol level not only fell, but his weight also began to drop—something the diet had been able to bring about. Gradually, he began to work out a theory, and a diet to go with it.

YOU MUST eat fat if you are to be slim, is the way Dr. Taller expresses it. His thesis is that the number of calories consumed is far less significant than the type. Food containing carbohydrates tend to make a heavy person heavier, Dr. Taller believes, while fatty foods help to reduce him.

It works like this: Carbohydrates are converted into pyruvic acid at one point in the digestive process. In the normal body,

this substance is quickly "processed" into energy, but something else happens to most fat people. Pyruvic acid accumulates in the system, inhibiting the overactivity of the body from getting rid of its fat, and ultimately being converted into fat itself.

THOUGH THE fat man's metabolism can't seem to handle carbohydrates properly, it works with super-efficiency on fats, Dr. Taller's research indicates that a heavy person eating a lot of fat burns it up at normal times the rate of a lean man on the same kind of diet. In the process, he stimulates his system to burn not only the fat he eats, but the kind he's been carrying around for years.

Furthermore, he burns only fat, not muscle or other vital tissues. The reason many dieters become gaunt-faced and hollow-cheeked before losing that bay window is that the fat which has been longed on the body is the hardest to dislodge. It actually grows harder and tougher with the years. Short of fuel on a low-calorie diet, the body turns to whatever reserves it can muster—and it will probably find muscle tissue easier to break down than hard, long-entrenched fat.

When calories aren't counted, the body gets all the fuel it needs without "raiding vital tissues. Further, the consumption of fats—especially in polyunsaturated form—seems to have a softening effect on body fats, making it easier to lose.

ON A HIGH-FAT diet according to Dr. Taller, it's possible to reduce just one part of the body—heavy legs, for example—losing no weight where you don't have to lose it.

But that's not the strangest part of the story. On a high-fat diet, you continue to lose steadily until you reach normal weight. Then you suddenly stop—because your body is now burning fat not at a fat person's rate, but at the normal speed.

If you are like 95% of Dr. Taller's patients, your body will keep its normal weight—provided you continue to restrict your carbohydrate intake. But

there's no need to worry about a carbohydrate lack; your body can manufacture it, if necessary, from the protein you eat.

The diet suggested by Dr. Taller is extremely simple. You must cut out only:

Fruits containing more than five per cent carbohydrates, such as apples, oranges, peaches, pears, and dried fruits of all kinds.

Vegetables containing more than five per cent carbohydrates, such as carrots, onions, peas, beans. You may eat potatoes, however.

Fruit juices of all kinds.

Any bread but gluten bread.

Sugar and sugar derivatives, any kind of beverage containing sugar.

Starches of any kind.

Cakes, cookies, pastries.

Candy and chocolate.

Ice cream and ices.

Cream, light or heavy. Don't drink more than a cupful of milk a day.

DR. TALLER'S positive rules are these:

Eat three full meals a day at

intervals, don't leave the table hungry.

Never skip a meal even if you don't feel hungry. The process of digestion speeds metabolism and raises body heat, making it easier to burn up weight.

Have fried foods every day, frying in safflower, corn or soybean oil, or in a margarine that contains corn oil.

Before each meal, drink one ounce of highly unsaturated vegetable oil (safflower or corn). You can mix it with a carbonated drink low in carbohydrates, or with a drop or two of lemon juice.

Each day, eat two ounces of margarine containing corn oil. Have fish or seafood once a day. It's rich in unsaturated fatty acids.

Drink plenty of water—at least three glasses between each meal.

Avoid alcohol. At the beginning, don't even drink wine with meals.

Don't count calories but

don't eat any of the food not permitted. Walk at least an hour a day.



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One of the most terrific Geppettos ever designed — on your two favorite heel heights, both with pearl-buttoned straps.

Just two of the many, many sensational new styles in our just-arrived Back-to-School collection. Black, Red or Loden Green Kid.

Clank's

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## Administration building name honors Provo mayor, benefactor—A. Smoot

The new Administration Building will carry the name of Marham O. Smoot, early mayor of Provo and benefactor of the University.

One of the most beautiful of the buildings in the state of Utah, it is constructed in an S-shape and houses all the university's administrative offices on eight floors. In all, it contains 100,000 square feet of floor space and there are about 250 offices with 20 desks.

IT WAS STARTED in October 1959 by Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Co. Peter and Feter were architects to Administrative personnel moved from the building during the summer and the building is in full operation.

The building fronts the north side of a new quad, with the Library on the south and the Jesse Knight Building on the west. The east side will be occupied by the future Fine Arts Center.

EXTENDING half way across

## Ever heard this before?

by Diana McFarland  
Universe Staff Writer

The back door of our apartment slowly creaked open, and a bewildered student timidly appeared.

"May I help you?" I volunteered bravely, noting the blank look on her face.

**BEWILDERED STUDENT** blinked big brown eyes and squeaked, "Where am I?"

I explained to Bewildered Student that she had happened onto Broadbent Hall, and I tried to tell her how to find her own hall.

**SHE FLED** just as Freshman Roomie No. 1 burst into the apartment and, falling into the nearest chair, sighed, "I had a bad day!" Tests . . . Instructions . . . Thousands of buildings . . . and those terrible steps! She paused long enough to take a breath, then rushed on, her eyes widening, "It's so BIG here. How do you ever find your way around?"

**I RETREATED** into my bedroom looking for a place to hide when Freshman Roomie No. 2 rushed into my room, hurriedly pulling off her Fresh beanie in an attempt to conceal her identity as a Freshman.

I waited for the usual flood of questions.

Silence.

Freshman Roomies Nos. 3 and 4 could be heard puzzling over their schedules in the next room.

**UNCOMFORTABLE** silence from No. 2.

Finally I could bear it no longer.

"Don't you have any questions?" I asked in amazement.

"Aren't you confused?"

"That's my problem," she replied mournfully. "I'm confused because I don't feel confused!"

the plaza in front of the building is a fountain and waterfall. The water, which is reused by pumping, bubbles out of copper topiaria urns, which then tumble eight feet over a spillway to the basin beneath. At night it is illuminated with colored lights.

In exterior design, extensive use is made of white pressed stone, glass and metal. The foyer is finished in blue mosaic in cantilever stairways, blue ceramic pilasters, planters, and shades of brown, tan, and gray in concrete ellipses in the terrace floor.

**IT HOUSES** the offices of the president, and Administrative Council, Machine Accounting, Central Mailing, Admissions and Records, Treasurer, Dean of Students, Placement Bureau, Graduate School, Program Bureau, LDS Religious Education, Summer School Publications, News Bureau, etc.

At the present time the new Library is the largest building

on campus. It contains 205,000 square feet of floor space on five floors, two of them underground. In other words, each floor of more than 40,000 square feet contains greater area than the entire Heber J. Grant Library.

**THE NEW** building was designed by Lawrence S. Young and Associates and built by Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company. A total of 350,000 yards of dirt were excavated to prepare for construction, which includes 20,000 yds. of concrete and 100,000 tons of steel. The building is 147 feet wide and 288 feet long.

Its three stairways are finished in pressed marble. W.D.s are finished mostly in hickory wood, with the special collector's points in knotty pine.

One million volumes can be accommodated in the new library. During the summer, 330,000 volumes have been moved from other libraries into the new building. It has shelving to accommodate 600,000 volumes and seating capacity in reading rooms for almost 3,000 persons at one time. Several classrooms also are included.

Exterior walls are constructed of precast stone in three values of reddish brown, with Artco motif in each panel. Each end of the building is of solid precast white stone, pierced at the center with glass, fronted by stone grillework.

## Corps gets Senate aid House debates issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UPI) — President Kennedy's Peace Corps, condemned as a boondoggle and often as an inspiration, appeared certain today of winning a 99-year lease on life from Congress.

The House was set to pass a bill giving the Peace Corps a permanent authorization to operate under the 1961 law, but the big question remained was how much money the Corps would get.

**THE SENATE** already has approved the Peace Corps bill and voted to authorize \$40 million for its operations during the current year. The House measure would provide a five-year, but the House Appropriations Committee favors cutting this in half.

This was the recommendation of the House Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, led by Rep. John F. Pickens (D-La.), which said it could not see how the Peace Corps could spend so much money.

Chairman Thomas E. Mather (D-Pa.), of the House Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, said he had been told by the 20's, were it to help underdeveloped nations with agriculture, education and other community projects.

**"IT INCLUDES** some of our finest and most dedicated people," he said.

Rep. Chester E. Murrell of New Hampshire, sponsor for committee Republicans, joined Mather in defense of the Peace Corps. "It is an inspiring program," he said, "and it helps people help themselves."

**REP. JOHN J. RILEY**, (D-S.C.), drew a lesson from what he told the House: "We draft young people to fight so they had no part in making. I believe we should give them a chance now to volunteer to work for peace. We did it haven't made any howling success in effecting peace in the past 50 years."

But Rep. Earl Wilson, R-Ind., said sending young Peace Corps members overseas was "the greatest foreign boondoggle ever perpetrated on the American taxpayer" perhaps the greatest insult ever imposed on foreigners who will be subjected to their gems of wisdom."

## PENNEY'S Young Gentry Sport Suit VALUE!

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It's a great new style! At a great price reduction! A suit of remarkable versatility in fine wide 100% cotton corduroy. The matching vest reverses to a subtle, color-blended tattersall check with bold blazer buttons. The silhouette of campus and career men everywhere! Plain front slacks, natural shoulders, the most careful tailoring distinguish this new-look suit. Colors? Burnt olive, peat moss and antelope! Sizes 37-42. Longs & Regulars.

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**EXCITING NEW LP RECORDS**  
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Now at Zale's... a brand new and exciting collection of long play records in delight every taste, every age! Hear them! Don't let all your favorites — both old and new... terrific at 69¢.

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- Broadway Show Hits
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- Religious Songs
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**BUILDING BOOM**—BYU Campus has changed quite a bit since Henry W. Aki brought his daughter to the Provo school back in 1921. Mr. Aki discusses the

school's growth with his granddaughter Marcia Swift and Scott Orrock of the BYU Counseling Service.

Mother here 40 years ago...

## Hawaiian brings granddaughter to Y

by Karen White  
(Universe Feature Writer)  
"Take mother, like daughter," would describe Marcia Swift's entrance to BYU. In 1941, Mr. Henry W. Aki, a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, brought his daughter, Blossom to BYU. Now in 1961, he has escorted his granddaughter, Marcia, to the campus.

Majoring in Music Education, Marcia plans to teach when she graduates from BYU. She began her college education at a teachers college at Church College of Hawaii.

## ROTC cadets take top honor for 2nd year

BYU's Air Force ROTC cadets won the "Outstanding Cadet Award" for the second consecutive year at the Hamilton Air Force Base, California, Summer Training Camp. Last year Thomas L. Kirkham, Portland, Ore., won the award.

This summer Richard W. Covey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Covey of Sierra Madre, Calif., has chosen the outstanding cadet. This honor is a fitting climax to Mr. Covey's Air Force ROTC accomplishments to date. It follows his being selected "Top Individual Shooter" in the station-wide AFROTC "Secretary of the Air Force" rifle matches.

TEN OF the twenty Air Force ROTC cadets from BYU who attended the summer training camps at Hamilton AFB, Calif., and Fairchild AFB, Washington, were rated in the upper third. They were competing against approximately 800 cadets representing over sixty colleges and universities.

They are: Richard W. Covey, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Lawrence W. Jenkins, Pendleton, Ore.; Shane G. Packer, Orem; Carl M. Johnson, Berkeley, Calif.; James G. Andrus, Provo; Alan E. MacWhinney, Summit, N.J.; Glen E. Parker, Corvallis, Ore.; Neil W. Greenhalgh, Nepht; Robert E. Kuntler, Willard; and Edmund J. Fisk, Felton, Del.

**BECAUSE** of the quality of cadets presently being trained as future Air Force officers, selection in the top one-third of the cadets is a distinct honor. It indicates superior leadership ability as well as possession of outstanding personal qualifications. It is achieved through desire, effort, willingness to accept responsibility and possession of the high degree of initiative and interest which causes a cadet to devote extra time to accomplish his desired goals.

wail. She feels BYU will afford her a greater opportunity in her field of study.

**ALTHOUGH** Marcia is suffering from a slight backache (due to orientation testing) she is delighted at the prospects of attending BYU. "Everyone is so friendly and helpful," Marcia said.

After seeing Marcia comfortably established at BYU, Mr. Aki plans to visit President McKay and then return to his home in Honolulu.

Mr. Aki himself, is an unusual personality. In 1949, he was the only priesthood holder of the Mormon Church in China (population 45 million). Missionaries are no longer allowed on the mainland of China. However, they are permitted to labor in Hong Kong (British

Crown Colony), Taiwan (Formosa) and Japan.

**HE CAME INTO** contact with the Church through his wife who had been a member since 1912. "You do it of your own free will," his wife said.

Living in his birthplace of Hawaii, Mr. Aki has served in Honolulu Stake as missionary and high councilman for 16 years. The Aki's have been active in genealogical work. Mrs. Aki can trace her genealogy back to 3000 B.C. through records obtained from a Buddhist temple.

**WHILE TRAVELING** in China in 1937, Mr. Aki and his wife contacted her brother in search of genealogy. "My sister, there is no money in that," he said. They informed the brother that they merely wanted to trace her ancestry.

The Aki family was able to make arrangements for the book to be compiled from records in a Buddhist temple. However, the war interrupted the arrangements. The historians scattered and the book was lost.

Some time later, the book was found in the gutter by some children who were playing. They took the book to adults who recognized that the book belonged to the great Chun family and it was eventually returned to Mr. Aki.

girlhood. He joined the Church



"... In it wash and wear!"

## Stork bundle too often not wanted, says study

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Most times it is good news when the stork leaves his calling card.

But for some 200,000 women a year across the nation, notice of a date with the stork triggers pitters, including brink of suicide reactions.

The females in such a troubling mental frame have in common the prospect of unmarried motherhood.

What goes on in the minds of these women and what happens to their children is the subject of a report in the current issue of "Children," a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Journal for agencies serving children in need.

The report, by Haiman H. Adams, research analyst in the bureau's division of research, concerns itself with studies of unmarried mothers in New York City during a five-year period.

At present, about 15,000 children are born out of wedlock annually in the nation's largest city.

What happens to these mothers' and their children—more or less happens across the land to any one mother in such a plight.

**IN CHICAGO**, nine per cent of all live births are to mothers without husbands. In Philadelphia, it's eight per cent. In your town it may be less—or more.

Throughout the U.S. each year, it's estimated five per cent of all live births are to women without husbands.

The studies Mrs. Adams cites show a large proportion of unmarried mothers received inadequate prenatal medical care.

About half did not obtain care during the first six months of pregnancy, including the critical for the baby's first trimester.

Medical care among the neglected usually stood at just one visit to a doctor to confirm the fact that a baby was expected.

**AMONG HAZARDS** because of neglect were:

A higher proportion of out of wedlock than in wedlock births were premature, a risky situation for an infant.

The death rate for illegitimate infants was 42.8 per 1,000 live births. This compares with 23.9 per 1,000 for infants born in wedlock during the same study period.

Both prematurity and infant mortality were associated with lack of prenatal care. During one year of the study, more than one-fourth of the unmarried mothers with no prenatal care had premature infants.

This compares with one-eighth half as many among those who had some prenatal care.

## Scientists present papers at confab

Papers by three nationally known scientists of Brigham Young University on the biological effects of radiation will be presented at a symposium of experts now in session at Colorado State University.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner will report on his research in the upper Colorado River Basin concerning the effects on animals of natural radiation from mineral deposits in the earth. A paper by Dr. D. Elden Beck and Dr. Donald M. Alfred will describe what has happened to the native animals in the atomic blast test areas of Nevada.

Sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Symposium on Radiobiology, to end Friday, attracted about 400 scientists. Subjects range from fall out contamination of fish in the Pacific Ocean to the fallout uptake by cattle feeding on contaminated grass.

Dr. Tanner's work has been concentrated around areas of high surface radiation from uranium ore around Moab, Grand and San Raphael in Brand, San Juan, and Emery counties.



## Welcome to BYU!

Plan now to enjoy Central Utah's finest theatre



AND ENJOY THESE DISTINCT ADVANTAGES:

- Adequate convenient parking.
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- Largest indoor screen in Central Utah.
- Finest in sound and projection equipment.
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- Snelgroves' "distinctive" ice cream at snack bar.

**TAMMY IS Giving College a Whirl!**

Sandra Dee • John Gavin

**TAMMY TELL ME TRUE**

CHARLES DRAKE • VIRGINIA GREY  
JULIA MCGRAW • Cecil Kellaway  
Edgar Buchanan • Buden Bonds  
Gigi Perreau • Juana Montez  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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**WELCOME!**

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To All the New Students and those returning from a prosperous summer—We Hope.

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**NOW SHOWING**  
The Blushing Invasion of Privacy since the keyhole was invented!!

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SEE IT AT: 1-10 - 3-10 - 5-20 - 7-30 - 9-40

## Departments grow . . .

## 85 new faculty members begin year

## Campus Quickies . . .

## Pre-game pep rally to be held

An additional part of Freshman Orientation will be presented by the cheerleaders, song leaders and flag twirlers at the pre-game pep rally to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium.

The rally is especially for freshmen to familiarize them with BYU cheer, yells, songs and game traditions. Cosmo, the friendly cougar, is scheduled to put in his first appearance of the year.

Interested musicians can contact Grant Elkington, 140 S. Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Former Student Gets J.

The Salinas Valley Broadcasting Corporation recently announced the appointment of Jack L. Smith as news director of KSBY-TV, Channel 6, in Salinas, Calif.

He is a graduate of Minn. County High School in L. thorne, Nev., and attended BYU where he was sports editor of the *Universe* in 1953-54.

## Band Seeks Members

Want a chance to get into the football games for free? And how about a seat right down on the sidelines? You can do this by following these instructions. The Brigham Young University band is looking for mem-

The man to watch wears imported Fleet Street worsted naturally

There's a distinctive air of good breeding in these fine imported worsteds painstakingly selected and tailored by College Hall in the authentic natural shodder tradition. Our collection includes a host of muted new tones and interesting patterns.

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### Beulah Reann Allen

Professor - Dean of the College of Nursing

M.D. 1932, University of California. Former positions: Teacher, medical officer in charge of Mary J. Johnston Hospital, Manila, 1933-41, 1943-53; teacher, head of the Educational Department, Latter-day Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1953-56.

### Virginia F. Cutler

Professor - Dean of the College of Family Living

Ph.D. 1946, Cornell University. Former positions: Technical director, medical professor, Department of Home Economics, University of Utah, 1946-54; graduate assistant, Cornell University, 1944-46; home demonstration agent, University of California, 1933-43; teacher, home economics, California Polytechnic, 1938-39; teacher, home economics, Utah high schools, 1932-35, 1935-37.

### Donald K. Nelson

Assistant Professor - Assistant Director of the Library

M.B.A. 1948, University of Denver. Former positions: Director of Library, Eastern Oregon College, 1950-61; librarian, College of Southern Utah, 1941-45; assistant librarian, Utah State University, 1933-41.

### Willard H. Bradshaw

Assistant Professor - Radiology

Ph.D. 1957, University of California (Los Angeles).

### Wallace Thornton Pace

Instructor - Animal Husbandry

M.S. 1958, Brigham Young University.

### Melvin Winsor Carter

Associate Professor - Sociology

Ph.D. 1950, New York State College of Education.

### Arthur A. Dore

Assistant Professor - Business Management

M.B.A. 1956, University of Utah.

### Bryce B. Orton

Assistant Professor - Accounting

M.S. 1951, University of Denver.

### Sterling D. Sessions

Assistant Professor - Business Management

M.S. 1950, New York University.

### John M. Taylor

Instructor - Business Management

M.B.A. 1950, University of Denver.

### S. Elvon Warner

Instructor - Business Education and Office Management

M.S. 1950, Brigham Young University.

### Richard B. Wirgin

Assistant Professor - Economics

M.A. 1957, University of Utah.

### Ruel Aord Allied

Teacher - Laboratory School

M.S. 1954, Brigham Young University.

### William C. Anderson

Teacher - Laboratory School

M.S. 1956, Brigham Young University.

### W. Dwayne Bell

Assistant Professor - Assistant Director in Charge of Operations - Laboratory School

Ph.D. 1961, Colorado State College.

### Kerlanne Critchley

Teacher - Laboratory School

B.A. 1951, Idaho State College.

### Robert S. Gagliardi

Teacher - Laboratory School

B.A. 1950, Brigham Young University.

### Jed G. Gibson

Teacher - Laboratory School

M.S. 1958, University of Utah.

### Blaine Carmon Hardy

Assistant Professor - Educational Philosophy and Programs

M.A. 1959, Brigham Young University.

### Betty Dodge Harrison

Instructor - Educational Research and Services

M.S. 1957, Brigham Young University.

### Nila M. Richins

Teacher - Laboratory School

M.S. 1955, Brigham Young University.

### Betty Dodge Harrison

Instructor - Educational Research and Services

M.S. 1957, Brigham Young University.

### James Richard Jones

Instructor - Physical Education

M.S. 1955, Brigham Young University.

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### James Richard Jones

Instructor - Physical Education

M.S. 1955, Brigham Young University.

### James Richard Jones

Instructor - Physical Education

M.S. 1955, Brigham Young University.

### Benjamin F. De Hoyos

Instructor - Recreation

M.A. 1961, Brigham Young University.

### Gerald L. Doman

Instructor - Physical Education

B.A. 1960, Oregon State University.

### Nena Ean Hawkes

Special Instructor - Physical Education

M.S. 1954, Utah State University.

### James Richard Jones

Instructor - Physical Education

M.S. 1955, Brigham Young University.

### James Richard Jones

Instructor - Physical Education

M.S. 1955, Brigham Young University.

### James Richard Jones

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Opening grid game Saturday...

# Cougars ready to cut teeth on Spartan armor

Cutting their teeth on the armor of the San Jose Spartans will be the assignment of the BYU Cougars who open their 1961 football season at noon Saturday.

Kickoff time for the night encounter at Cougar Stadium is 8 p.m., and tickets can be picked up at the Smith Fieldhouse until 6 p.m. Saturday.

San Jose, who has never lost a game to BYU in seven tries, will bring one of their better teams to Provo this year. Coach Ben Friedman has 13 returning lettermen to help him improve on 1960's 3-1 record.

Dick McDaniel, Cats on the other hand, will start the year with an abundance of sophomores who have moved up to the varsity with head coach Hal Mitchell.

Of the 18 lettermen returning to the Cats, only two were regulars with last year's team which finished Skyline Conference play with a 3-8 mark.

Lettermen Kent Horne and Mike Brady are two of the line men who will be out to stop the Spartans who are described as big and fast.

Quarterback Chon Gallegos and right halfback Willie Williams are one pair of Spartans who will be out to help duplicate the 21-7 defeat the Californians hit BYU with last year.

For the Cats, first Eldon Forde will be in the starting tailback position. The 167-pound junior from Salt Lake City and wingback Dion Frazier will do a lot of running from the Cougars' basic single wing offense.

Daily practice session will continue until Friday, and to-night's workout will take place under the lights of Cougar Stadium beginning at 7 p.m.

First full-scale scrimmage since last May's Y Day Blue-White game was held Saturday, but it came with a price. Sophomore end Jim Kimmel of Sacramento, Calif., suffered a knee injury which will keep him out of action for five weeks.

Otherwise the Cougars seem to be in top shape, aside from the fact that they start their first game with a BYU team that is somewhat lighter than average.

The Spartans, meanwhile are reported to have one of the big-

gest lines on the Pacific Coast. Published reports show the San Jose line will average 230 pounds from end to end, which amounts to a great deal of beef.

Nevertheless, the Cougars are hopeful they can crack the Spartan defense. Putting up a strong defense of their own has also been emphasized in BYU drills this past week.



## Not many BYU 'beefies' when Cougars hit scales

Someone else in the Skyline will have to play the football "heavy" this year, Brigham Young University's Cougars aren't packing the necessary weight.

That seemed to be the general conclusion Wed., after the players, filed onto the locker room scales recently for the official weigh-in. The weights recorded will be regarded as official in the Skyline for the 1961 season.

**OUTDID AGAINST** the weights registered by former BYU teams this year's club is somewhat lighter than average.

Coach Mitchell accepted the report without batting an eye, since weight is a minor consideration so long as the team is in sound physical condition.

**AS WAS EXPECTED**, tackle Kent Horne put the greatest strain on the scales with what was for him, a trim 255 pounds. Ordinarily he checks in somewhere between 260 and 270 pounds.

Bolted by Horne's 235, the tackles came up with the greatest displacement, averaging 207 per man.

Here are the players and weights recorded:

**WINGBACKS** — Rick Ashmore (167), Dion Frazier (179),

Paul Allen (185), Bruce Samples (173), and Dave Handley (172).

**BLOCKING BACKS** — Gordon Blackham (188), Dick Darling (183), Jeff Livingston (183), Marshall Hall (170).

**FULLBACKS** — Bill Nelson (171), John Malarsie (172), Glenn Dolo (179), and Dan Bingham (190).

**TAILBACKS** — Eldon Forde (167), Bill Wright (180), Bill Jackson (170), and Doran Merkle (192).

**CENTERS** — Dan Taylor (182), Mike Conrad (187), Bob Barrow (168), Byron Lake (190), Bruce Koch-arr (192), Bruce Handley (194), Roger DuPuis (170).

**GUARDS** — Wayland Sheppard (203), Mike Brady (184), Steve Dangerfield (186), Dennis Peterson (204).

**TACKLES** — Val Weenie (194), Scott Wartent (201), Paul Kwolekuch (210), Kent Horne (235), Devon Stone (202), Steve Sullivan (190), Jon Sunkees (193), Dave Stringham (188), Jim Bouras (220).

**ENDS** — Gene Frantz (180), Lloyd Smith (167), Jim Hawkins (188), Clark Stringham (183), Don Peterson (203), Jim Kimmel (188), Dave Cass (177), Dick Wood (192), Dave Jones (180), Frank Baker (169).

## Tilt tickets easy to get

The first Brigham Young University football game (San Jose, Sept. 16) will take place before classes begin, but arrangements have been made so that all students may attend.

Floyd Taylor, BYU ticket manager, announced that all BYU students who were enrolled second semester last year may obtain tickets on last year's activity cards.

FRESHMEN and new sophomores who will register in the Fieldhouse on Sept. 16 may obtain tickets on their new activity cards by showing a receipt for tuition and fees. Otherwise admission price is 75 cents.

Presentation of both the activity card and a ticket is necessary for admission to the head game. The tickets may be picked up at the Fieldhouse any time until 6 p.m. Sept. 16, and at the student booth at the top of the stadium at game time.

### 1961 Schedule

Sept. 16—SAN JOSE STATE  
Sept. 23—West Texas State  
Sept. 30—North Texas State  
Oct. 7—MONTANA  
Oct. 14—U. of Utah  
Oct. 21—Wyoming  
Nov. 4—UTAH STATE  
Nov. 11—COL. STATE U.  
Nov. 18—Oregon State  
Nov. 25—New Mexico

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## Skyline loop football fever starts again

Football fever will reach up state stages in Utah this week, as the Beaver State's Blue Skyline outposts start their season against out-of-state rivals.

Closest to home, the building Brigham Young University Cougars will host the strong Spartans from San Jose in a nonconference tilt. The Cats will be going all out to win head Coach Mitchell his first varsity game, while San Jose will be out to take its eighth straight victory from the Y.

The potentially-powerful University of Utah Redskins meanwhile will be waiting to ambush Colorado State University at the Stadium in Salt Lake City. More than 17,000 fans are expected to watch coach Ray Rasmussen start their toughest season.

Further north in Logan, Ill., American tackle Merlin Olsen, and the Utah State Aggies will be waiting for Texas Western College from El Paso in a nonconference night game.

The other conference game will set the University of Wyoming against Montana at Billings at 1:30 p.m.

The University of New Mexico will not open its 1961 football season until Sept. 23 when the Lobos take on New Mexico State.

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